Anything Definite as to His Political Future.

STILL HAS HIGH HOPES at least a personal investigation.

Of Free Homes--What One of His Friends Says.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. E-Dennis Flyan, the editorial declaration of Jacob Admire, published in the Eugle, taking exceptions float was a lovely creation, and Miss to Mr. Flynn's supposed intention of re. Laux, the queen, attired in her royal tiring from congress.

was asked what he had to say.

He replied: "Nothing." "But that is hardly a satisfactory an-

swer," he was told.

"Well, I want to say this-that when

that the only public utterance from Mr. Figure on this matter was in his speech at lefferson, wherein he declared that if he which was literally covered with violets. did not secure free homes at the next seesion of congress he would probably not be a candidate ugain for congress. It is known here that Flynn is still

strong in the belief that he will pass the free homes bill, but it is also known that the votaless pusition of territorial dele-

committal on the subject.

Chuck Full of Harmless Fun and

Some Not So Harmless. the shadows much durker by virtue of Greer and John Golobie ticipants in their wild wanderings. Sometions were rocets of by the young folks of the city to meet with other kindred spirits clothed in the ghost-like habiliments of the grave-the rendezvous to be: found by diligently hunting for it. Full sixty fulles and gentlemen, moiseless as speciors, or supposed to be, with sheets tramped over the city, performing a sphost dance here, raiding a residence accusionally and ellently departing with. First prize, Mrs. Z. ous a word, until the whole town was worked up to a high pitch of excitement, no one know it was going to prize, Mrs. A. P. Saunders, happen until it thit. This crowd was inmissing of the company of apparitions J. M. Brooks. electric light, it woon became evident that semebody besides ghosts were in Clarateo, City Attorney H. A. Johnson became thoroughly disgusted and inin. Its told the pulles to do it, and said thion, if he had a wife, he would heave her herore morning. So scared did the tion that they fied precipitately to their again and went home, five of them, all McCoy, Maude Reder, parried ladles, living in the northwest portion of our city. Our city attorney actually came down town this morning however, was all innocent enough, but Grace Young and Elsie Brewer. here were a jot of boys and young men md they did it to their heart's content. agricultural implements galore, gates

OF THE NEW TOWN OF GARBER

portunities for Investors. O. T., Nov. 2-The man with wheat farm but a husbling busy city of the blong of the Lammer dyiven by the powar of miscular grass as Curber group similar on and on, becoming groups and groups hesated on the year cast of them. and surrounded by the multiple which exicular (wonty-cight bushels per acra. Farmers have becomfour yours of uge, and marden truck. melons and convolutes are material news in the resources of the Garber agrithis vicinity, who profer to market their corn for the hear," where it brings from 30 to 50 cents per bushed to marketing to

This is a brief description of the tribumaking a total of sixteen blocks, each Compared by the Weather Observer of which is 20 feet square. The streets at Oklahoma City.

all surface water. The Enid and Ton kawa raliway company is erecting large freight and passenger depots and cattle yards; the Kansas and Okiahoma Grain ompany are putting in a wheat elevator and two others will be prected next year; the Farmers' State bank building is nearly completed and a score of other bus ness houses are nearly or quite ready to open for business. There is good water in abundance. There are openings extel lent openings for business houses in all ines. Here is an opportunity well worthy

AWARDS IN THE FLOWER PARADE Mrs. F. H. Greer Carries Off the Grand Prize at Guthrie.

Guthrie, O. T., Nov. L.-Yesterday's flower parade continues to elicit the warmest praise and admiration of the thousands of spectators. It was a spectacle even royal in its magnificence, and the fair ladies of Guthrie who braved the delegate to congress, was today shown biting blasts from the north are entitled to wear a crown of glory. The queen's robes, was cheered to the echo as the royal car, rawn by six milk-white horses, After he had read the article Mr. Flynn made its stately progress through the closely packed lines of enthusiastic people. The queen's float led the parade of flower-embowered vehicles, which was a continual succession of bewildering sur-

In such a dazzling display the judgees the sun loses its brightness and the noon indeed had a most difficult task in judgits aliver shean, I will probably be out leg the most meritorious, but by almost of politics, and the boys need no lonver general consent the grand sweepstakes pre was awarded to Mrs. F. H. Greer, In this connection it will be recalled who was accompanied by another local beauty, Mrs. Blanche Dungan.

Mrs. Greer drove a Stanhope trup, The wheels were decorated solid, the deep purple violets being placed at the hub and gradually shading to a pale, delicate tint at the tires. The same arrangement was carried out on the body of the trap, while the shafts and running gear were covered bunches of the flowers. The vehicle was Flyan's friends are determined that he shall run for congress again. Flyan him-self apparently prefers to remain nonsatin covered with violets. The flowers One of his approxiers said today: "I used were the finest quality of artificial am inclined to think that if we handed violets, whose exquisite shades rivalled Dennis the nomination on a silver platter those of the natural blossoms, and the se would refuse it, but if we should tell "effec" was as beautiful as it is care. Mrs. his his opponents said he souldn't have Greer was lovely in a gown of black welon, he would go after it with vet and ostrich plumes. She was necompanied by Mrs. Dungan, who was attired in black satin and Chantilly lace, with HALLOWE'EN NIGHT AT PERRY hat to match, and carrying a parasol of black chiffen covered with violets. The ladies were excerted by outriders. The Perry, O. T., Nov. I-Liallowe'en night, gentlemen were black suits and leggings, thank goodness, has once more passed and rode black horses, with saddles, sadaway without any direct deaths being die blankets and bridles of violet satin, chronisled on account of it. The sprites | decorated with bunches of violets. Mrs. commenced their work early in the even- Greer's creation was an artistic gem. The ing, and an unusually dark eight with gentlemen outriders were Mesers. F. H.

The judges of the parade were Mrs. Helen C. Candes of New York, Mrs. O. thing like a week ago mysterious invita- Collins of Mulhall, Mrs. Carrie M. Rogers of Kingfisher, Sidney Clarke and W F. Danvers of Oklahoma City. The prize

were awarded as follows: Sweepstakes-First prize to Mrs. F. H. Greer and Mrs. Blanche Dungan; second prize, four-wheel fairy, Mrs. Chas. Cunningham, Miss Mattingly, Frank and Chas. Derr. Miss Colburn. Any vehicle, three or more horses

C. Moore; second prize, Mrs. Wm. Ritzhaupt. Tandem-First prize, Mrs. Green; second

Carriage, two horses abreast-First and harmless, but hovering on the prize, Miss Dot Flynn; second prize, Mrs.

by white could be seen occasionally five | Carriage, one horse-First prize, Mrs. F. would-be tramps. They were having a B. Lucas; second prize. Mrs. Fairfield splendid time, but from the contour of and Mrs. Davis.

their figures together with the fact that | Single seat, one horse-First prize, Mrs. the hair of one of the would-be tramps | C. G. Horner; second prize, Mrs. U. G. luss and Mrs. Stempff. Horse ridden by lady-Miss Ethel Or-

> Horse ridden by man-John Holt. Horse ridden by girl under 16-Edna Kelly; by boy under 16, John Coyle. Best novelty by boy, Lee Corkins. By girl, Florence Brown.

Most comical novelty by boy-Thane Pony eart, by girl-Four girls and foot-

man. Norman Hellman, Gay Bronson,

Best display for two or more wheels-First prize, Roman charlots; second prize Best wheel by lady-First, Maude Pain-

ter: second, Jennie Reinhart. Mattingly, Charley Deer and Frank Derr. The week's festivities will come to an end fomorrow night with a parade by the carnival crews and traveling men, followed by the carnival ball at the opera-

IN FAVOR OF PROF. JOHNSTON Resolutions Passed by Shawnee

Teachers in the Whipping Case. withped boy, Frank Brown, in the mal of Professor Johnston, of the public chools of this city, who did the whip ping, publishes, with adverse comment Shawnre, it is indicated that the case first as a cause celebre. The resolutions

"Whereas, Our fellow-teacher, and principal of the high school of Shawnes. E. W. Johnston, has been unjustly arrested by one of the pairons of the school for fallering what he considered

just punishment, and "Whereas, 'The Daily Democrat of Shawnee has published an insulting unjust and untruthful account of the affair, said article being based upon information melity of Trum one side

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Shawner, in convention assembled, beartly endorse Principal E. W. Johnion in enforcing impartial order. "Resolved, That we condemn B. K.

Brown's action in bringing criminal suit as unworthy the parent, rulnous to the

be well lestablished and imperative for the preservation of good order: Prest. that resistance must not be permitted cond that the teacher should enforce place and position of the parent; and be

"Resolved that we ask the school board to extend support and protection to the "Resolved. That we shall consider government criticism or abuse of one of our mbers as an insult to the whole body

NOVEMBERS FOR NINE YEARS

nt Oklahoma City. are broad and level, with the exception | Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 2-The following off Cape Romain,

of a slight grade, sufficient to carry off data for the month of November, covering a period of nine years, have been compiled from the United States weather

oureau records at Oklahoma City: Temperature-Mean or normal, 173 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1894, with an average of 50 degrees, h'Te coldest month was that of 1895, with an average of 45 degrees. The highest temperature was 86 degrees, on October 3, The lowest temperature was \$ degrees, on November 17, 1894. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn, November L. Average date or which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, April 5.

Precipitation-Average precipitation for onth, 2.09 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 5. The greatest monthly precipitation was 468 inches in 1892. The least monthly precipitation was .87 inches in 1894. The greatest amount of precipitation recorded in any twenty-four consecutive hours was 3.30 inches on October 20 and 21, 1882, and November 14 and 15, 1890. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any wenty-four consecutive hours (record 2.5 inches, on November 25, 1895.

Clouds and Weather-Average number cloudy days, 5.

Wind-The prevailing winds have been from the north and south. The highest velocity of the wind was 48 mlies, from the northwest on November 22, 1891. L. LODHOLZ, Observer.

GATHERING IN THE BRANCHES Santa Fe Will Have Them All Within

a Few Weeks. Chicago, Nov. 2.—The Record today "Within the next few weeks the Santa Fe road will have acquired all of its branch properties. At the forthcoming meeting of the stockholders of the line, which will be held in Topeka, the properties to be bought in are the Denver and Santa Fe, the Pueblo and Arkansas Valley, the Wighita and Western, the with violet satin and trimmed with Burlingame and Northwestern, the Kansas, Okiahoma Central and Southwestern, the Kansas and Southeastern, the Blackwell and Southern, the Santa Rita, the Hanover, the Silver City and Northern. the Chicago, Santa Fe and California, and the St. Joseph. St. Louis and Santa Fe. The interests of the Mississippi River Toll Bridge company and the Sibley Bridge company will be purchased at the

> BARNES' FRIENDS ARE WORRIED He Is Not Recovering From His Ill-

> ness as He Might Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 2.—Governor Barnes was very ill, and his friends are much office today and visitors to his home were not permitted to see him. The governor probably suffering a reaction in conse-His condition is not dangerous, but his friends are weerled.

POSING NOW BEFORE CONGRESS Aguinaldo Seems to Think It Will be Bryanie in Personnel

Manila, Nov. 2.-(5:40 p. m.)-Aguinaldo ha sissued a proclamation announcing that the American congress will meet in December to decide whether the "imperialist policy" and "this bloody work" are to be continued. He exhorts his sole. diers to conduct themselves so that congress will consider them worthy of independence, and requests the priests to abtain from politics and to redeem the church from the bad name the misdeeds of the friars have given it.

A crisis in the Filipino cabinet is predicted as a result of the resignation of Paterno and Beuncamino, two Filipino HOBART IS OUT OF THE RACE leaders who have lost the confidence of the rabid revolutionists.

Some Filipines who attempted to come to Manila with the Spanish commission ceived a message from Mujor Otls, saying the women and children would be given American protection, but that the men who had cast their lot with the insurrection must remain with it. The party included a brother of General una, who was assassinated by the guard before Aguinaldo's house with his family and the Filipino secretary of the treasry's family. The families returned to

Lieutenant Slavens, of General Mac-Arthur's staff, reconnoitering with eighteen men in front of Angeles, disovered a Filipino outpost in a trench. The Filipinos numbered about forty men. As the Filipines had sighted the Amerileutenant Slaven's only course was to charge, and his party rushed to the trench, shooting and yelling. They killed three of the insurgents and wounded several, who, however, succeeded in escaping. Not one of the Americans was hit. The ticutenant secured valuable information about the enemy's position.

The feeling of disquiet aroused at Ilollo by the arrest of Santiago, the wealthy Filipino, who is charged with forming revolutionary junta, has subsided. The natives in their quarter of the town were sullen and restiess and were heard chanting the death-song at night, with the rerain "The Americans Sleep." A provost narshal's force surrounded the quarter and drove the suspicious-loogink natives

The Americaans occupy Hotte and the idjoining towns of Jaro and Molo with 1.000 men, consisting of the Eighteenth and Twenty-sixth regiments, two battalone of the Mineteenth regiment, a detachment of the Sixth regiment and a battery of the Sixth artiflery. The insurgent is now supposed to be between 500 and 5,000 armed men and many more tra-

Hobson Has Been Sawing Wood

ore the steamship China left Hong Kong ormer Spanish cruisers Isla de Cubi, Isla guaranteed. de Luson and Don Juan de Austria, sunk Admiral Dowey, were ready to procred to Manila and Join Watson's smad- a railroad detective in the employ of the ron. The reconstruction of the vessels Hillnois Central company, early today shot has been under the supervision of Lieu- and killed his wife and then shot and



Shoplifter in Jail at Newkirk Guthrie, O. T., Nov. 2-Cora Ingham was arrested at Ponca City yesterday for shoplifting and fined \$16 and costs. Be-

ing tinable to pay her fine she was lodged in the county jul at Newkirk. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 2-The Clyde camer Seminole brought into port tolay Captain E. H. Cutten and crew, of six men rescued from the schooner Annie T. Halley abundaned Sunday tweive miles southwest of Frying Pan lightship.

Not a Ray of Comfort for Anti-Expansionist for Anti-Expansionists

Sealing Schooner Caught Poaching Fired Upon.

WARNING SHOT IGNORED

She Is Sent to the Bottom-Only Three Survivors.

San Francisco, Nov. 2-The whaling bark Charles W. Morgan, which arrived today from Japanese waters, brings the story of the sinking of a Japanese sealextending to winter of 1896-91 only) was ing schooner by the Russian gunboat Alexis. The schooner, which carried a crew of 21 men, was caught poaching on of clear days, 16; partly cloudy days, 6; Russian scaling preserves. It was almost dark, and the sealer tried to elude the gunboat. A shot was fired across her bows, but she kept on her course. Then the Russian captain ordered his guns trained on the schoozer. Three of her men were picked up by the Russian boat, but the rest were drowned. Two Japanese schoners were on the forbidden grounds when the Alexis appeared. Both chooners tried to escape, and separated. One of them was sunk; then, in stopping to pick up the survivors, the Alexie allowed the other to escape. It was this achooner which the Morgan spoke and from whom the news of the account was obtained.

Washing Feather Pillows.

Feather pillows need washing once a year; choose a bright sunny day; fill a saries were without powers and merely large tub half full of water that is almost bolling hot, and dissoive enough Gold Courteous reception was accorded to the Dust Washing Powder in it to make a insurgent commissioners, and earnest apgood suds; put one or two pillows in, according to size, and push them up and witnessing "the spirit of patient conciliadown and rub them between the hands until clean. If one suds is not enough, use two or more; rinse in clear warm cable adjustment with the insurgents, as water, wring as dry as possible and hang them out; when dry, shake well, and they will be as light and soft as new pillows.

NO DOUBT HE WAS MURDERED Body of Frederick Hardy Found on the New Jersey Coast.

New York, Nov. 2.-There is no room or doubt that the body found in the bay at Keyport, N. J., last evening was that of Frederick Hardy, Jr., of Mount Pleascerned about him. He was not in his ant, Tenn., or that the young man, who was 21 years of age, was murdered and an attempt made to conceal the crime stone attached to the body. The accumulation of gases of the body caused it to rise to the surface and it was discovered y oyster men. The pockets of the clothor were turned inside out and his money and watch were gone. There were eviiences that Hardy had been beaten on the head. Hardy, who came to New York to study art, was last seen alive on Sunday evening, October 22, when he left the home of E. C. Moxham, an old family friend living in the Fort Hamilton section of Brooklyn, for his boarding place near by He could not have had more than 130 with him. The mother of the murdered mna and his sister sailed for Europe recently. His father came east when informed of the disappearance of his son, and, with rotatives residing here, is pursuing an investigation

Elihu Root and Fred Grant Mentioned

for Second Place in 1900. New York, Nov. 2.-A special to the President Hobart's announcement, through members of his family, of his retirement from public life, will make it necessary for the Republican national convention choose another running mate for President McKinley, should the president be re-nominated next year. It will also necessitate the choice of a president pro tem for the senate to preside over its deliberations until a new vice president practically agreed that Mr. Hobart's successor on the Republican ticket next year come from New York state. Sena tor Platt was in this city today and it is understood that candidates were disssed. If Governor Roosevelt had not so clearly indicated his distinctination to accept the second place on the ticket he would be an important factor in the speculations as to the candidates. minution is regarded, however, as being practically out of the question and the Root and General Fred Grant. Senator Frye of Maine was the president pro tem in the last congress and he will without doubt be re-elected for the new congress and will be the real presiding officer of the senate until March, 1991.

DIXON'S SUPREMACY SETTLED He Gets All the Best of the Argument With Curley.

New York, Nov. 2.-George Dixon, the featherweight champion of the world, more than held his own tonight against Will Curley of England, and after fightwere rather tame, the American was declared the winner and no one complain-Curley is a clever, game boy, but Dixon is a little bit cleverer and none armed. Their lines are about 900 yards the less game. Dixon's victory was well. from Jaro, which is occupied by the earned, and by his defeat of Curley he Twenty-sixth regiment. The insurgents re-establishes, what has always been are supposed to have five smooth-bore claimed, that he is the superior of Jorcannon. For a long time past they have dan. Palmer and all Englishmen who seen building trenches between Jaro and have forfeited to Curley. Curley has no their stronghold, Santa Barbara , eight excuse to make for his defeat tonight other than that he was outslassed. Dixon was a big favorite, as much as 100 to 30 being wagered on bim. Before the Englishman denned the gloves he demanded an assurance that the purse of \$4,500 was

She Refused to Live With Him

Chicago, Nov. 2.-Andrew H. Patterson killed himself. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy. Patterson left a letter in which he said he belonged to



(Continued from Pirst Page.) of managing their own affairs and asked for a battalion of troops to hold in check

ever opportunity afforded, often only mountainous band of fanatics. The battalion was furnished but the people proved unable to carry out their program, owing to ill-feeling among their ed. not a single Filipino had been exeown officials. The Americans remained cuted."

popular. At the request of General Otls, a new and simplified scheme of govern- the value of the islands, their richness in ment for the island, giving the people a agricultural and forest products, their large voice in their affairs, but placing an mineral wealth and their commanding American in ful icontrol, was put into geographical position. They state that operation. It brought about satisfaction, the Philippine islands should become one and public order is better in the island of the great trade centers of the east. today than at any time during the last Manila is already twenty years. Summarizing the failure steamship lines with Australia, India and 2, 18 a. m., giving the list of casualties of the native form of government and the Japan, and she will become the natural success of the American control, the com-mission says: "The flat failure of this canal connects the Atlantic with the Paattempt, to establish an independent nacific. It cannot be doubted that comtive government in Negros, conducted, as it was, under the most favorable circumstances, makes it apparent that, here as

The report concludes: "Our large amount of American control is at present absolutely essential to a success-The efforts at conciliation, with Aguin- tee against foreign aggression and aldo and his various commissions, are against the dismemberment of their counset forth in detail. These commissioners try; commercial and industrial prosper were assured of the beneficent purpose ity, and as large a share in the affairs of of the United States and the president's government as they shall prove fit to realiness to grant the Filipino people as take. When peace and prosperity shall large a measure of home rute and as have been established throughout the arample liberty as consistent with the ends chipelago, when education shall have begovernment, "subject, only to the come general, then, in the language of egnition of the sovereignty of the a leading Filipino, his people will, under United States-a point which, being es- our guidance, become more American tablished, the commission invariably re- than the Americans themselves

fused even to discuss." The commission adds that nothing came of the negotiations, as Aguinaldo's emiscame, and came again, for information peals made to stop further bloodshed, all tion" exhibited by the American com mission in endeavoring to reach an ami-

ful administration of public affairs.

well as the obduracy of Aguinaido.

The report sums up the result of these fruitless exchanges as follows: "No bet-ter proof could be furnished than the near the bridge over the Tugela, one of primary object of his struggle is not, as the most vuinerable points along the is pretended, the liberty of the Filipino peoples, but the continuance of his own arbitrary and despotic power. In any event, the American people may feel confident that no effort was omitted by the commission to secure a peaceful end of the struggle, but the opportunities they offered and urged were neglected, if not

indeed spurned." was down to see the flower parade and is by sinking the corpse in the hay with a self-government" is the result, the report states, of diligent inquiry for several months, in the course of which a great The most striking and perhaps the most archipelago, the diversity of their lan- was the lists of casualties. guages (which are mutually unintelligible) and the multifarious phases of civilization-ranging all the way from the h&ighest to the lowest. As to this the report savs: "The Filipinos are not a naferent tribes and peoples; and their loy- town alty is still of the tribal type."

Concerning their intellectual capacity, the commission says: "As to the general intellectual capacities of the Filipinos the persons, these capacities have not been developed by education or experience. The masses of the people are uneducated. That intelligent public opinion on which Herald from Washington says: "Vice popular government rests does not exist n the Philippines and it cannot exist disciplined their faculty of judgment. siderable previous training and experience, under the guidance and tutelage of lieving force would soon arrive. an enlightened and liberal foreign power. For the baid fact is that the Filipinos have never had any experience in gov

erning themselves." The report shows that this inability for self-government is due to the old Spanish regime, which gave the Filipinos little or no part in governing themselves. After reviewing this Spanish system, the com-

nission sums up on this point: "This is al line training in self-govern ment which the inhabitants of the Philinnine Islands have enjoyed. Their lack of education and political experience. ombined with their racial and linguistic diversities, disqualify them, in spite of their mental gifts and domestic virtues. to undertake the task of governing the archipelago at the present most that can be expected of them is to -operate with the Americans in the adnila as a center, and to undertake, submay be found necessary), the administration of provincial and municipal affairs. Fortunately there are educated Staters, commanded by Lucas Meyer, Filipinos, though they do not constitute who seized Colenso, thus cutting off the a large proportion of the entire populaand maintaining the new government. As education advances and experience reigns the natives may be entrusted with a large and more independent share of government self-government, as the American ideal, being constantly kept in view as the goal. In this way American sovereignly over the archipelago would prove a great political boon to the people.

"Should our power by any fatality be the government of the Philippines would speedily ispse into anarchy, which would tervention of other powers, and the eventual division of the Islands among them. "Only through American occupation

therefore, is the idea of a free, self-governing and united Philippine common wealth at all conceivable. And the indis pensable need, from the Filipino point of view, of maintaining American sover eignty over the archipelago, is recognized by all intellient Filipines, and even by those insurgents who desire an American protectorate. The latter, it is true, would take the revenues and leave us the re-Lodge 174 of Tucoma, Washington. The sponsibilities. Nevertheless, they recogciter also stated that he killed his wife nize the indubitable fact that the Pilibecause she had left him and refused to pines cannot stand alone. Thus the welfare of the Filipinos coincides with the dictates of national honor in forbidding our abandonment of the archipelugo. We responsibilities of government which our sovereignty entails, and the commission is strongly persuaded that the performance of our national duty will prove the greatest blessh to the peoples of the

One of the closing chapters of the report is devoted to a tribute to "our animission dismisses the reports of the desccrating of churches the murdering of officers and men of the Ductio Funders Reiff un was third

prisoners and the committing of unmentionable cries, and says they are glad to express the belief that a war was never more humanely conducted, saying: "If churches were occupied, it was only as a military necessity, and frequently after their use as forts by the insurgents had made it necessary to train our artillecy upon them. Prisoners were taken whenbe set at liberty after being disarmed and fed. Up to the time of our departure, although numerous spies had been captur-

The commission gives a general view of terminus of many other lines when a ship merca will greatly increase, and the United States will obtain a large share in

well as in the less favored provinces, a this commerce. means to the inhabitants of the Philippines internal peace and order; a guaran-The report is signed by J. G. Schurman

George Dewey, Charles Deaby and Dean C. Worcester.

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military corps, and it is understood that railroad from Ladysmith to Pletermaritzburg, ought to be able to defend it and prevent its destruction. If the Boers succeeded in destroying this bridge it would mean the interruption of railroad communication with Ladysmith for an indefinite period. While the Boer attempts In this direction are not confirmed, it is The chapter devoted to "Capacity for now claimed that they may be expected momentarily, and the reported steady shelling of Ladysmith, it is added, points to the intention of the Boer comman number of witnesses were examined, of to keep General White occupied while all shades of political thought and va- their strategy is being carried out. The phase of the situation he hoped was anrictles of occupation, tribe and locality. only information received this murning from the seat of war, in addition to the significant fact in the entire estuation is brief dispatch from General White say- vers Buller's force would arrive at Cape multiplicity of tribes inhabiting the ing he was well and holding his position,

BOERS IN ZULULAND Pietermaritaburg, Natal, Nov. 2.-It is reported that the Boers are occupying parts of Zululand and that they have

BOERS AT BETHULIE BRIDGE

Cape Town, Oct. 21 .- (Delayed)-It is empty phrase, and, second, that such a asserted that 2,000 Boers have collected Targe measure of voluntary support would at Bethulee bridge, under Field Cornet commission is disposed to rate them high. Dutoit. The Orange river is full flood, But, excepting in a limited number of and fording is reported to be impossible.

KIMBERLEY LONGS FOR RELIEF Hope Town, Cape Colony, Nov. 2 -until education has elevated the masses. are strictly patrolled. He says he passed broadened their intellectual horizon and close enough to Kimberiev to see the aster which was due to an searchlights and was informed that the And even then the power of self-govern- defenders of Kimberley were satisfied ment cannot be assumed without con- they could hold out but were wearted with the inactivity and hoped that a re-

CAPE DUTCH READY TO RISE Stories of Bost victories have spread rapidly along the western border, Magistrate Harnsworth estimates that over half the Dutch residents of Bechuanaland and Griqualand will join the

DR, LEYDS' WONDER-STORIES

Paris, Nov. 2.-The Havas agency this evening tesued the following extraordinary dispatch, which, the agency, says, was received through its correspondent as

Brussels: "Cape Town, Nov 2-The news of the Boers' two victories around Ladyemihas created considerable excitoment among the Afrikanders, who do not comceal their joy, Sir Alfred Milner, the distration of general affairs, from Ma- British high commissioner, is much perturbed at the situation. Geograf White ect to American control or guidance (as in these two engagements lost about Me men killed, wounded and made prisoners retreat of General White, who is wound-

tion, and their support and services will ed. The investment of Ladysmith is se of incalculable value in inaugurating complete and the Boers are masters of Pletermaritaburg and the Durban rail way. News has reached General Whitethat Mafelting is closely besieged and that the Boers have successfully repulsed the sorties. The surrender of Mafeking is expected. It is also confirmed that the Free Staters have seized Colesso.

London, Nov. 2-The secretary of the Town dispatch of the Havas agency, said the statements made were utterly baseless. Brussels, where the Havas dis-Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the examples could be imagined of the cou-Transvaal, and it is thought the Cape Boer version of the recent fighting

London, Nov. 1 .- Azatu it is asserted at Aldershot that the mobilization of a ed army corps will begin November 10 and that the whole reserves of the corts will be called out. A composite detachment of Royal Marines will be formed men, for inland service in South Africa, BOKE AND BEITISH LOSSES.

London, Nov. 2 - An official telegram reporting the condition of the wa Kimberley adds that Colonel Rekewith the British commander there, has learned from various enurses that the Boer louges on the occusion of the loth sorrie of the British troops from Kimbreley were very

heavy. Lendon, Nov. 2.-- A special disputch from Ladywmith says twenty littleh dend and 50 wounded have been counted at the some of Monday's discrete, while sto prisoners were sent to Freturia.

missing, indicating that the Boers captured as many Fusileers as they did Hus

London, Noy. 2.- The war office has received a long dispatch from Ladysmit timed 19:39 this morning, the contents of which have not yet developed. thought possible it may contain a list of the casualties resulting from the disaster

of Wednesday. London, Nov. 2-General Sir George Stewart White has cabled the war office that in the engagement on Farquhar farm, near Ladysmith, October 39, when Lieutenant Colonel Carleton's column was compelled to surrender, 4 officens were killed and 5 wounded. Among the noncommissioned officers and men the casualties were 54 killed and 231 wounded. General White promises a list of the missing Inter.

London, Nov. 1 -- At 12:00 a. m. the war office Issued the text of the dispatch which is duted at Ladysmith, Nevember among the officers, in the action at Farquhar's Farm, which is as follows:

Royal artillery-Killed: Licentement J. T. McDoughal; wounded: Major John Dawkins, slightly; Lieutenant Harold Beicher, severely

Kings Royal Rifle corps-Killed: Major W. T. Myerz, Lieutenant H. S. Marsden and Lieutenant T. L. Forester: wounded: Major Henry E. Buchanan-Riddell and Licutenant H. C. Johnson, both severely. Royal Irish Fusileers-Wounded: Captain G. B. H. Rice and Captain W. B. Sliver, both severely,

Captain S. Willesck, Captain B. O. Boyffe and Captain Stayner, all severely. National Mounted Biffes-Killed: Lieutenant William Chapman

Gloucestershire regiment - Wounded:

Medical corps-Killed; Major Edward Gray. The list of the names of the non-com-

missioned officers and men, killed and wounded, is promised temerrow AS LANSDO S NE EXPLAINS IT London, Nov. 2-The Marquis of Lans-

downe, secretary of state for war, was the chief speaker at the Cutler Feast in Sheffield this evening, the function being attended by the usual distinguished assemblage. Replying to the toast "Her Majesty's Ministers." he went over the usual ground in explaining the cause of the war and defended the government against the charge that the military preparations were not abreast of the no gotfations. He said:

"The diplomatic messages went by wire, the reinforcements by ship. Moreover. In order to keep shreast, the army and navy would have had to commit provocative and threatening acts. The Roer ultimatum followed British mebilization and if Great Britain had mobilized earlier, the ultimarum would have been parlier.

Lord Lansdowns explained the promptness of the mobilization, which had enabled five cavalry regiments, ten battertes and thirty buttalions to get far away on the say. During the earlier operations the enemy, he said, had great superiority of numbers and choice of ground. a week the first installments of Sir Red-Town, to be followed at a steady rate by the remainder.

'I do not think," continued the secretary of state for war, "that there need be any anxiety for the result. There has been nothing in history to compare with the pairiotism of our colonies, who will ion, but a variegated assemblage of dif- taken Pomeroy, fifty miles from Grey- take no denial. Their attitude will impress upon the civilized world two great truths-first, that Great Britain is not an

> fighting in a just cause." In conclusion, Lord Lansdowne expressed on behalf of the government, profound admiration for "the herolem of Magistrate Harnsworth has arrived from reputation of the British soldier in Bouth Klipdam and reports that there are 6,000 Africa-a great gale, which to my mind, niweighs the heavy loss we have sutained and outweighs even the sad dis-

Rear Admiral Charles Bereaford, reply ing to the toast, "The Imperial Forces," profeed the transport arrangements. ferring to the surrender of the Irish Funtillers and the Gloucestershire restint after their ammunition was expended, he said it was an honorable sur render. He expressed the opinion that the British government was not sending men enough to South Africa in view of the probability that the Cape Dutch would fain the Boses. Discussing the general question of intilitary armament. he observed that there were only two really patriotic nations to the world, the Stritish and the Americans, because they

alone had volunteer armies." CATSPAW FOR NORODY Berlin, Nov. 2-The Voseleche Zeitung publishes an appeal signed by the mittee of the German corps in the Trans vasi, calling upon Carmans to contribute to the support of the families of "those German volunteers who have taken up arms in a just cause." The Hamburginche Correspondent in the course of a who desire to embroil Germany in a conflict with Great Strituin," says: "Germany in not going to pluck chestnuts for other people out of Great Britain's fire, Such a policy wouldsdrive elermany so o

hardly be while to breathe ENGLAND IN DELOGGA BAY Lisbon, Nov. 1.-News had been exceived here that a British werenip in Delagon Buy him fired on a salting weeset which played a flag. The vessel graved to he British; but there is some question here as to the right of Great Britain to do pollow duty in a Fortuguesa port

HOSPITAL PROVISIONS continue to express keen pleasure at the sympathy of the United States. The #t James Gazette says: "Few more graceful this country, which has been so often syldent of fals, then the project of the probably he fitted out with many of those American trayes whose services were righly value?during the Cuban wat. This to the first example of a hospital shipprovided by a matter which is at peace or another during the atreas of war, and the widespread and memorous respe its appeal from both sides of the Atlantis show how warmly the mercrici idea to accepted by the uniteres in both countries." Washinkton, Nov. L-The British geverument has new select that the Boer

government permit Mr. Marrom, betred States comen at Preturia, to transmers in Penturia, with a statement of

Yankee Jackeys at Lingfield Park.

the Lingbold Park November meet the Buntyride writing handlesp was well die. The tetting was 5 to 1 against May liture. The winter welter handens was ties at Funder was bessed by the war won by Sapling, ridden by f. Sheft. St. office today. It gives it con-commissioned. Prick was second and Fully, with \$.